-IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE EASTERN ADVERTISERSIN THE STAR, MR. E. DUN-CAN SNIFFEN, NO. 72 ASTOR HOUSE, NEW YORK CITY, has been appointed our general and special Agent for the Eastern States. This will be a branch office of the STAR, Mr. Sniffen being autherized to make advertising contracts on our be-half, and receipt all collections therefor in ou

COVINGTON.

The funeral of Mr. Doc. Peacher took place this morning.

Mr. Chas. Bollinger mourns the loss of his infant child by death.

Mrs. John T. Sullivan and Mrs. John Gray are registered at Put-in Bay. Kittie Ann Weeks was adjudged an

imbecile in the County Court tais morn 8-

Two employes of Mitchell & Tranter's Rolling-mill will wrestle to-night at Joe Goss' benefit.

Wm. S. Rollins, of North Middleto vn. filed his petition in bankruptey this morning. Liabilities, \$1,294 24; assets, \$740.

Articles of incorporation of Abraham Lincoln Tribe, No. 206, Improved Order of Red Men, were lodged for record yesterday.

Mr. John Arnold some time since rented a house to a man named Stevens-burg, and the latter being short of kin-dling wood, commenced to use the roof of the house. Arnold sued him for damages, and this morning Squire Francis returned a verdict of \$15 in layor of the

POLICE COURT .- J. Wagner, breach of POLICE COURT.—J. Wagner, breach of the peace, discharged; same, \$28; W. Starkhaus, fodger, discharged; Clark Smith, drunk, \$4; T. Steinborn, keeping disorderly house, \$28; Albert Gran', breach of the peace, evidence partly heard and case left open for considera-tion; Thomas Bending, grand larceny, \$200 bail for his appearance before Crimmal Court.

SCHOOL BOARD.-The resignation of Miss Fanny Booker was accepted, and Miss Crockett elected to fill her place. The Committee on Public Buildings reported that it is necessary to tear down and build with stronger walls the Third District School-house and to make some strengthening repairs on the Fourth District house. The Committee also reported sundry bids received and contracts awarded for lesser pieces of

work. The report was accompanied by opinions of two Cincinnati Architects and M. P. Smith, builder, also by sun-dry bids. The report was concurred in. The Committee was instructed to have the old building torn down.

NEWPORT.

The city pump has been repaired. Captain B Il Air's new ferryboat will

be completed in October, Col. H. D. Heim, of Four Mile, claims to nave the fluest tobacco crop in Amer-

The farmers at Pond Creek are digging potatoes nine inches long and from bight to ten inches in circumference.

At the election which takes place on Monday a Senator and two Representa-The First Baptist Church, which has just been renovated-newly painted and grained - presents a bandsome appearance.

Out at Pond Creek Charles Jones has a pig which was born with three ears, one eye and no shout, and looks in the face like a man with a hair-lip.

An entertainment was given last night the officers now stationed at the Bartacks, at the enlended residence of J. T. Williamson, Esq., on Front street.

While Mrs. Baden lighted the gas in the show-window of her store last night the flames communicated to some million ery goods and caused considerable dam-

One of the large wagons used in hauling iron from the Anchor Iron & Steel orks broke down on Eglantine street this morning, completely blockading the

At the grand raily, which takes place at Alexandria to-day, Hon. T. L. Jones, Judge T. M. Hill, Col. A. S. Burry and E. H. Moria, Esq., will address the asmuly.

The funeral of Vincent Collins, who died Wednesday of consumption, was integrity attended yesterday from his residence on Todd street. Deceased was seventy-four years of age.

As official dispatch from the War Department was received at the Garrison this morning, ordering Company B to teave at once for the scene of trouble in the mining districts of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Stephen L. Massey, who was a well-known and much esteemed cidzer of this city, and who served with dis-tinction for several years as Superin-tendent of Public Schools, died at Windsor, Outario, on the morning of

Joe Schaeffer, the salgonist, who was arrested Thursday charged with bom-McArthur and Central avenue with rast senson's hen eggs and other misnics, was dismissed by 'Squire Charles
Buchanan, after hearing a number of
stinesses who testified the eggs were surfed from Joe's saloon, but whether
Lyns Joe or the other fellow that three McArthur and Central avenue twis Joe or the other fellow that thre taem the 'Squire was unable to decide

DAYTON, KY.

Miss Lida Evans, of Covington, is risiting at Mr. Jacob Cohn's.

Prot. Edward Schoolfield and family, of Danville, and his sister-in-law, Miss Baird, of Spencer County, Ky., are visit-ing Dr. G. B. Schoolfield.

Mr. Wm. Bell, one of the engineers of the cummies, with the assistance of other workmen, is making such alteraother workmen, is making and it is as done in the genting of the machines as done insure satisfactory results. The will insure satisfactory results. The irm at McKsesport, where they were made, did not certainly test them before shipping. The water-tanks are too small, and there is not draft sufficient to generate steam. Mr. Bell, however, is remedying these and other defects, and it is probable that by Monday or fuesday of next week they will be teady for business.

BELLEVUE, KY.

Mr. John Kerns has opened his store on Berry avenue and Center street with s choice class of provisions and gro-

The election on Monday seems to be of tittle interest, and a tuil vote will hardly be cast. The polls will open at the same time as formerly.

An improvement is being made on An improvement is being made on aily. 'Yes," said she, "all but the on-Ruensford and Hallam streets which ions; they wouldn't be likely to whisper has so long been an eve-sore to the prop-

erry holders of that locality. The Murphy meeting on Thursday evening was well attended and several sigLEXINGTON, KY.

Born-To the wife of Henry C. Metcalf, a daughter.

of the Friendless. Council met Thursday night. Ten of the "Dads" were present. Hon. J. S. Blackburn spoke to a large

rowd at Dogtennel yesterday. The Council gives to the colored chools of this city \$4,000 a year.

Go bright and early to the polls and ast your vote for Captain T. J. Burk. The picuic on the Richmond Pike Thursday night, was largely attended. Mr. Martin McLaughlin was awarded the contract of cleaning the branch for

Col. Swope made only one speech this canvaes, and says he is sorry he made

Married-At the First Presbyterian Charch, by the Rev. Mr. Bartlett, August 1, Mr. Oliver Redd to Miss Kate Frazier, Both of this County.

Mr. J. F. Byrne, General Agent of the Baltimore & Onio Railroad, is in the city, looking after the grain trade of

Central Kentucky. An old woman living on -- street in this city, who has been drunk for the past week, procured a hatcher and commenced chopping at the door of her daughter-n-law. Some gentlemen were attracted to the place by the young ladies screams and rescued her from a violent deate. The old lady says she would have killed her if she had got into the room, and says she will do it

yet it she gets a chance. HAMILTON.

The Emerson Dramatic Club meets at he residence of Mrs. D. Brant, Third street.

More ladies than usual were out paying calls yesterday. The pleasant weather had something to do with it.

Mike Miller, at one time a gardener near the city, was yesterday adjudged insane and sent to the Asylum at Day-ton. He had been an inmate of the Infirmary for some time.

PERSONALS -A. W. Hayden, of Liberty, luciana, was in the city yesterday. Hon, Samuel Hunt spent yesterday in the city attending to legal business.

Yesterday atternoon H. L. Kyler, Marshal of the village of Ox ord, brought down Miss Alice deyers, editress of the College Corner-stone, and committed her to the County Jall upon a charge of releasing a prisoner from Oxford S atton-house. It appears that on last Tuesday atternoon her prother was locked in the Station-house at Ox ord upon a charge of drunkenness. She visited him several times during the af ernson and evening, and it is claimed she assisted in his escape.

THE STRIKE ... A THING OF THE PAST

National Associated Press to the Star.

IN THE MINING REGIONS. KINGSTON, Aug. 4 .- Marters on the Lackawanna & Bloomsburg are quiet, but the only way to get trains through

SCRANTON, Aug. 4 .- No change in the SCRANTON, Aug. 4.—No change in the situation single yesterday. Things are not yet quiet at Plymouth. Wires are cut at that place, so we can get nothing from there. Some four thousand troepare here and along the Lackawanna & Bloomsburg Road. The feeling is very bitter with a large class of employes, and no resumption is possible for some days. A statement to the effect that some of the men in the employ of the Company were not paid their wages be-Company were not paid their wages be-cause they were engaged in military outy is emphatically contradicted by Mr. Sloan. Orders have been issued to pay al. men on military outy full time, and these orders mave been strictly com-

pited with in making up the time-rolls, ALTOGETHER TOO QUIET.

CUMBERLAND, M.D., Aug. 4 .- One mine. the Potomae, is working to-uny at 55 cents per ton. The balance are not doing anything. The boatmen are now holding a meeting here, which will not likely amount to anything as regards the price of freight.

CORONER'S VERDICT ON THE BALTIMORE bLAIN.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 4 .- The jury in the case of the persons killed in the late riots return the following verdict, which was signed by al! the members:

"That Thomas Byrne and nine others came to their death by musket balls fred by the members of the Sixth Regiment of Maryland National Guards, un known to the jury, on the night of July 20, 1877, between 8 and 9 o'clock, at the corner of Front and Fayette streets, on Front street to Baltimore street, and on Baitimore street from Front to Light streets. Said regiment was on duty on orders of the authorities of the State of Maryland, when they were attacked by a large number of disorderly persons and in danger of being killed and the soldiers should have acted as a body only on orders of the commanding officer in cleaning the streets of a hostile mob, and in so far are blameable asoldiers disobeying the orders not to dea! of unnecessary firing was do Baltimore streat, especially west of Gray street, and the killing of these people rests with the rioters entirely. We are of the opinion that the authorities after adding already to the great excitement by sounding a military call should have had a police force at the armory large enough to protect the sordiers from an assault which forced them to use their weapons in self-defense."

THE ENGINEERS WILL NOT STRIKE.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4 .- In repty to a direct question upon the subject Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, replied:

"We shall not strike-we have positively refused to do so at this time. Altreated us unfairly in taking advanages, and have driven us heretotore into five strikes, in three of which we have been successful, yet we think it Nurre, and I employed him. The architect who drew the plans of the building take of them at this time, and we will is Mr. A. Brink; the machinery and not do it."

There had been a heavy thunder-storm, and the parched earth and willed vegetation drack in the re-reshing showers, "I should think the plants would waisper to each other how della cious it was,"he exclaimed enthus actic-ally. 'Yes," said she, "all but the onwith such a breath,"

---Yet another warning. Joseph Bates, ning was well attended and several sig-natures obtained. Another meeting an armful of wood. Show this para-will be held on Sunday evening at 8 graph to your wife. Nay, cut it out and willock.

THE BROADWAY FIRE.

Council appropriated \$50 to the Home Pelstring's Building a Death-Trap.

HENRY MAAG'S BODY FOUND.

The excitement attending the awful iolocaust at the Broadway fire is still ntense, and the blackened ruins are visited by crowds of people anxious to riew the place where so many victims were sacrificed. The police are still on duty, and the streets surrounding the ourned buildings are still blocked.

Workmen engaged in removing the ubblsh where the four bodies were reovered vesterday came across that of

Henry was sixteen years of age, and was employed by Mr. Pelstring in the lumber yard. He has been in their employ about two years; and was a nephew of the proprietor. It seems that before reporting for duty in the yard, he went in the building as usual, to change part of his clothing, when the fire broke out. With a self-forgetfulness that renout. With a self-forgetfulness that renders him a hero, he rushed up to the journ floor to warn the girls of their danger—was cut off by the flames and smoke and perished.

The story as told by his father to a reporter is as follows:

"I was in the lower story when the

"I was in the lower story when the fire started; I heard the engineer in the celiar call out something, and I went down to see what was the matter; when I got there I saw the fire in one of the rooms next to the shaving room. As soon as I saw this, I saw that the building was doomed to destruction, and ran back up starts to tell the rest of the employes. When I got to the see the employes. When I got to the second floor a policeman stopped me; I went back and ran round to the outside of the building and saw a person whom I thought was my boy; I told him to jump; he did so; out it was not Henry, my son; it was John Plankenburg, who was so oadly burned that he died soon after.

Maag's body was tound in the same locality as were the others, yesterday, but several feet lower down. He seems to bave been screened by a large beam directly above him, as he was not charred like the rest; the body had more he appearance of being parboiled. He was in a sitting posture, his legs crossed and his hands joined in front of his breast as it in prayer. His clothes were entirely gone. The body was already a state of decomposition and smelled terribly. It was removed to Habis's morgue about 9 o'clock this morning.

THE INQUEST.

At 10 o'clock this morning Coroner Stich and a jury commenced an investi gation of the cases. The most important part of the testimony is given below;

Dr. C. A. Hough, of the City Hospital, testified that John Plankenburg died at 10:30 yesterday morning from burns and the shock caused by jumping from the building, He was conscious up to within two minutes of his death.

Officer J. J. Hensnaw-"When I got to the fire the building was all ablaz: I saw men and women in the windows; one of them, John is by guarding each with troops. Ob-the windows; one of them, some structions are put on the track, and Plankenberg, jumped from the third story. He meant to jump on the rankenners, in meant to jump on the third story. He meant to jump on the roof of a shed, but he missed it and fell in the yard. I took min to the Hospital in a wagon."

Officer A. Schaefer corroborated the

above. Plankenberg told as that he ived on Bank Lick street, Covington, and had a wife and four culturen. in speaking of the cause of the ure, as we rought to the Hospital, he told us that it originated in the engine-roun, tus he did not know from what cause. He was barefooted; had just taken off

are shoes to go to work." Officers Sam. McFarland, of No. 101 Oregon street, and Constable Hanrahan were examined, but their testimony was of no importance as fixing the origin of

officer Fortman - "I have been through Pelstring's building time and again. The house had but one stairway, which is very narrow and som what steep. Those that lost their lives might have got out of the windows into the Dierking building on the north; but I suppose they were too hadly scaree. I saw Engineer Black a few minutes after the fire started; He said that the flames spread with the rapidity of lightning; that he did what he could to stop them, and when ne found it impossible he made all the noise he could, in order to alaffa those in the building.

Harry Learup, of No. 10 Jane street— I assisted in recovering some of the bodies. I have no idea how the ire originated; have been in the building several times; there was but one stairway, and that from the first to the second through Pelstring's building time and again. The house had but one strirway.

and that from the first to the second story was very steep. There was an elevator in the center of the building. which was used for hoisting lumber." Michael Lyons, living at the southwast corner of Arch and Luciow, a member of the Fire Department - When company to which I belonged—the Hooks No. 1—got there the building was all ablaze. The ladders could not be applied. I helped remove some of the

podies. Leo Uiniein, residing at No. 7 Mary street, a member of the Pownix Ludder Company, testified "that he assisted in emoving four of the bodies, but that he knew nothing as to the cause of the fire

The bolles were found in the northeast corner of the building." Charles Coffin, of 462 West Eighth street, a running member of the Hook and Ladder Company No. 1: "I assisted in the removal of three of the bodies. 1 now nothing as to the cause of the fire. I'me walls of the building fell in just as I reached the place."

. GEORGE PELSTRING.

proprietor and owner of the burned building, who lives at No. 52 Clay street, test ii d as follows:

"I erected this building about three years ago for the manufacture of cigar and tobacco boxes and for sawing the imber used in their construction. nave the plans and specifications of the building in my office now. I was in the building at 6:30 yesterday morning, but soon after left and went down town. 1 saw several of the men there sitting around waiting to go to work. When I returned about half-past 8 the walls had tailen in. Mr A. C. Black was ny en-gineer. He was recommended to me some five or six weeks ago by the engineer of J. & A. J. Nurre, and I employed him. The archi-

building belonged to me individually Barney Nurre was my partner in the lumber and cigar-box making business. On the first floor we had stored cedar and poplar logs; second story, tobacco ing them; on the third floor was stored cigar boxes, from where we sent them to have them pasted by the girls; on the fourth floor

me paper used in lining the b xes was stored. The fith floor was full of lumber used for making the different kinds of boxes. This flor was used for gen-

eral storage."
Officer Marrin Tighe, of No. 325 Broadway and Officer Couries Carroll were Ita, as to quality.

examined; their testimony added nothing to that alrea y known.

Adjourned until Monday at 10 A. M.

The Courts.

COMMON PLEAS. A. A. Clerke, administrator, against the Cincinnati Times Company. This was an action against the defendant to recover \$10,000 damages alleged to have been sustained by the next of kin of a little girl named Lizzle Murphy, who, white playing in the yard of the delendant was caught by a revolving cylinder and killed. The accident happened in October last. A consent judgment for \$275 was cutered.

POLICE. Drunkenness-Bridget Duffy, \$50 and 3 days; Andrew Thomas, dismissed.

Disorderly Conduct-Geo. Rodenback, continued to 12th Inst.; Mich O'Halliran, continued to 11th; Wm. Eilers, \$10 nd costs.
Assault and Battery-Martin Gill-

an, Alexander Ash, dismissed; Pail. Riot-John Logan, \$250 and 20 days and \$500 bond to keep the pcace for one year; Ed. Both, continued to 11th inst.

Assault with Intent to Kill-Frst. Schwake, Gus. Z celler, Chas. Bauman, continued to Sept. 4. False Pretenses—William Grundman, Walter Van Walzer, Henry McDermott,

ontinued to August 11.

Miscellaneous—Henry Goddar, abusng family, dismissed; Fred. Buescher,
shooting to kill, dismissed; Jos. Able, shooting to kill, dismissed; Wos. Able, murder in second degree, continued to Sta; Mich. Conners, abusing family, dismissed; Mich. O'Sanugunessy, grand larceny, bound over; James O'Brien, yagrancy, dismissed; Oliver Parker, William Whaten and Geo. Dearing, arson, continued to 7m; Matt. Dunigan, maticious destruction, \$500 and 30 days and bonds of Sin ; \$500 and 30 days, and bonds of \$500 to keep the peace for one year; Joseph L. Cook, same, dismissed; Joseph Morgan, aking horse without leave, continued taking horse without leave, continued to the 9th; George Wesley and William stone, common tutef, same.

Death Becord.

The following deaths nave been placed on record since our last report:

Rutherford B. Valentine, 10 mas, city, Ellen Martell, 67 years, Ireland, Cath. Maresen, 10 mos, New York, Margaret F. Hall, 38 yrs, Canada, John Bu kiey, 7 mos, city. Infant Hug, city. John F Frok, 1 hour, city. Jos. Westernoff, 12 yrs, city, Josephine Braun, 2 yrs, city. Thos. Reid, 2 yrs, city.

Intant trugo, city. Geo. Witz, 10 yrs, city. Eliz. Am. ita Rubbs, 9 mos, city. Eliz. Am. ita Rubbs, 9 mos, city. Eliz. Mc. I. I.an. 9 mos, city. Willighmina K. 9 ho, 16 yrs, city. Jas. McGawan, 65 yrs, Scotland.

McGOWAN - August 2, 1877, after a brief Innss, Alexander McGowan, native of Coun-y Tyrone, Ireland, age 163 years, 2 days. HAYES—At the Cincinna'i Hospital, at 6 o'clock this morning, of strangulated herma, Phinp Ha'es, aged 47 years, Funeral at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Troy, New York, papers, picase copy.

THEFNER—This morning at 20 clock, Christine Duffner, wife of Leander Duffner.
Fineral will take place on Sunday at 2 P.
M., from her late residence. No. 76 Kagour street. Friends of the laming are invited to attend.

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4-2 P. M. CINCINSATI, Aug. 4-2 P. M.

FLOUR-Moderato demand and market
rather easy. Family solling at 58. Extra
quote: \$5 6.55 90, superfine \$5.55 55, and salves of
the fatter at outside figure. Low grades \$2.25
tiper bri. Spring wheat flour quotes \$7.38, as
to quality. Eve flour dull at \$1.35 per bri.

CORN—the market is steady but quiet,
Mixed earlie motiva flatts process. CORN-the market is steady but quiet, lixed ear is quoted lisate per bu on arrival, s to location. Shelled held at 43a 19c per bu in

elevator.

WHEAT—The market is steady with moderate demand. White is quoted \$1 2 at 39 for good to prime, and 3 abe more for choice. Rest \$1 10at 15 for fair, and \$1 2 at 25 for good to

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#AY-The market is well supplied with new, and there is a fair consumptive demand at \$3al0 for prime to choice, and old timothy is rather scarce, and held at *12al3 per ton. Low-e. grades are dull at \$7as per ton, all on arrival,

and \$7 more asked as store.

MILL FEED—Market steady, with moderate demands and lineral offering. We quote bran \$10 50all, anisstum's \$12all, and middings \$17a22 per ton, ail in bulk on arrival, and \$2

m re in store. HEM1 - The demand is light for rough Kenthe xy, but it continues steady under limited offerings at \$130a 30 per ton on a rival. Small lots of dressed in store are selling at 8a9c per

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4-1:30,P. M. Gold is quoted 1955, buying and 165% selling.

Gold is enoted 105% onlying and very Gold cheeks 10-1, 2105%. Eastern exchange is steady and quiet at par-buying and 1-10 primium selling. Sterling is in light demand but steady at previous quotations. Sight drafts are drawn at \$1.88 and sixty-day bits at \$4.86 per £ in Governments firm and quiet. The following

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The following is the 1:30 P. M. report di New York Stock Market, as received by Lea, Ster-rett & Co., 28 West Third street: Offered at. Bid W. U. Telegraph 7 3 W. U. Telegraph 12s
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Cincinnuti Live Stock Market.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4-2 P. M. The total receipts and shininguits for the ast 24 hours were as follows: Shipments. Receipts.

HOGS—Market steady at previous prices. Common 44 5 and 70, meaning \$4 5 at 90, and good to choice \$5a5 37 - F contal gross. CATELE—Market dull and prices un-change 1. We quote common \$2.2 at 30, me-dium \$3.25 at 25, and good to choice \$4.50 at 0 per contal. cental.

SHEEP-Market quiet and steedy at \$2 25:38
for common to fen, and \$3 25:425 for good to
chaice per cental.

-----Mabley is selling off his entire stock of many low cost. He is not d dog this as a matter of Nagy choice, but is compelled to do so to make room for the immense stock of l'all Goods now man-

Bas 10 8.50c. Sugar-cured hams stondy and from at 10 kni; he Land steady and unchanged. Whisky quiet at f1 68. Bagging quiet at 18a18; d. Popacco steady and unchanged.

BALTIMORE. Ang. 4.—Flour is ould, firm and unchanged. Wheat dull and lower: No. 2 Western winterred, August delivery, 11 404; eptember, 11 384. Corn dull and lower: Western-triled, spot and July, 65c; August Western-triked, pot and July, 85c; Angust and sentemer, 515c; Seamer, 59c. Oats quiet and unchanged. By nominally unchanged. Hay duil and unchanged. Provisions active, strong and disher; Fork, 415-15-25. Bulk meats: loose shoulders, 68c; clear 1th sides, 88c; packed, 68a84c. Bacont shoulders, 78c;

MOLASSES—Moderate demand for New Orleans, and supply light, with a steady market fined, 10½c. Hitter unchanged. Petroleum at 50x60c per gallon for good to choles. Refined syrups are held at 50x41 per gallon.

Other—Market quiet and casy. Linseed is quoted 58x60. Refined petroleum selling at 11½a15½c per gallon. Extra land oil, current make, as freely off-red at 13×15s for gallon.

POTATOLS—Oil a moderate consumptive demand with liberal offerings and market dell at 75x60 per brillose on arrival, and \$1.01 per gallon.

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Oll-S—Market quiet and easy. Linseed is quoted \$5000. Refined perfoleum selling at 1153a155c per gallon. Extra larg oil, current make, is freely offered at 73 475c ser gallon.

POTA TOUS—Only a mederate consumptive demand with liberal offerings and market dull at 75000 per bri losse on arrival, and \$4.31.25 packet, in store.

POULTRY—The market is rather dull for chickens, with a full singity and selling at \$2 5000 per bri losse on arrival, and \$4.31.25 per doz m.

SALA—Domestic is in moderate demand, and Ohio River and Kanawan sells at \$1 0 and in per bri of 289 Hos and 19c per bu. Turks' Island nominal at 35000 per bu and consect. Livergood at \$1101 15 per sack.

SEED—Clover dull and nominal at 14c per lb. Timothy held at \$1 5000 per bu, and demand light. Flax is quoted stall 15 per to and quiet. SUGAB—Fair consumptive demand and market steady. We quote New Orleans 102, 102; for raw, and tigallize for clarified; yellow refined 103a11; get 72 clarified; yellow refined 103a12; get 73 clarified; yello

Strong Working Suits \$1, 14 and \$5 a Mabley's, opposite Fountain.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

[Specials to the Star.]

Browssyllle, Pa., Aug. 4-9 A. M.-Mo congulate River 4 feet 5 inches and failing Weather clear. Thermometer 6s. LOCK NO. 4, PA., Aug. 4-9 A. M.—Monen-cahela River 5 feet 2 inches and about sta-lonary, Weather clear. Thermometer 50. Pittsause, Pa., Aug. 4-9 A. M.-River I oot 10 inches and falling. Weather clear and

PORTSHOUTH, O., Aug. 4-12:02 P. M.-River Tokis Mourin, O., Aug. 4-12-22 F. M.—River of feet 4 inches and rising slowly. The Raver and tow, from Middleport, passed down at 7 A. M. The Fiestwood, from Cincinnati & Huntington, passed up at 7:20 A. M. Andes-passed up at 14 A. M. from Cincinnati for Wheeling.

[Disputches to the Merchants' Exchange.] OH. CITY, PA. Aug. 4-1094 P. M.—Alle-gheny River II inches and stationary. Thermometer 9: Wind south. Weather partially toudy.

BROWNSVILLE, PA., Aug. 4-10:00 A. M.-Mo ougabets River 4 feet 2 inches and about tationary. Thermometer 69. Wind southeast. Venther clear.

Pirtasure, Pa., Aug. 4-11:28 A. M.-Rivar I foot il inches and failing. Thermometer 75. Wind northwest. Weather clear. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Aug. 4-9:37 A. M.-Kanawha River 2 feet 6 inches. Thermometer 75. Wind southwest. Weather clear.

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The river was falling here at noon to-day, with 7 feet 2 inches in the channel, Weather fair. Business brisk and Southern freight in abundance.

The following steamers were in port at noon: A. L. Norton, City of Portsmouth, Potomac, Bostona, Bonanza, Vint Shinkle, Gorden City, Thomas Sheriock, Laura L. Davis, Mary Miller, Trout, Telegraph, Ben. Franchin and Gen. Pike, STEAMBOAT MOVEMENTS.

The Potomac for Pomeroy at 5 P. M., W. P. Thompson for Pittsburg at 4 P. M., Bostona for Huntington at 4 P. M., and city of Portsmouth for Cano at 4 P. M., are the upper-river stomers leaving to-day.

The Bonanza for Portsmouth, and A. L. Norton and Trout for Ripley, departed at moon.

The steamers leaving this evening for the The steamers leaving this evening for the South are as follows: General Pice for Madison at 3 P. M., Bod Frie klin for Louisville at 5 P. M., Laura L. Davie for St. Louis at 5 P. M., and Gobien City for the L. wer Mississippi and New Oricans at 5 P. M. And the above-named steamers are first class and affort excellent accommonations for prissengers and freight. The Chas. Morgan's above and the Cherokeo is below Vicasings.

The A. C. Bonnally will arrive from New Oricans Monday onth.

The W. P. Thompson, from Pittsburg, had not arrived at moon.

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the privilege of the Mittle Sevens bar and charts about \$50,000. It as said that the owner of their works would be profit.

After this years of labor and an outlay of many antitions the canal for steamers around the lower raphs of the upper Mississippi, extending from Kookuk to Montrien, opnosite Narvoo, is about completed, and will be reary to attait the passage of steamboars in a few days. It is regarded as one of the most important unprovements weakin the territory of the United States. The government steamer Monann is the first boat to go through.

A khase is low and shows no indications of being observates. Whate lifter continues in good packet order.

The new bout building at Madison for the Louisville arade will provably be immed the Minggle Harper, in bones of Capitals Harper's entest daugates. Work on her is progressing saidly, and she will be peaked to completely with all possible dispatch.

SATURDAY, 4th, at 51. M. POSITIVELY, VINT SHINKLE, Jus. Keniston. Master. Apply on heard, or to Koyse t Mosset, Agents. For New Orleaus.

For Memphis.

SATURI AY, 4th, at 5 P. M., POSTTIVELY, GOI DEN CITY, J. D. Hegler, Misster. Apply on board, or to knyse & Josset, Goo. Charter,